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1. In addition to the projected invasion of Costa Rica, headed by Teodoro Picado, former Costa Rican president, [REDACTED]

25X1X [REDACTED] a revolutionary movement directed against Guatemala was being prepared to take place in time to upset the Guatemalan elections on 10 November 1950. 25X1X [REDACTED] arrived in Las Vegas from [REDACTED]

25X1X [redacted] arrived in Managua from Tegucigalpa on 23 October and returned to  
25X1X Honduras on 26 October. [redacted] several Guatemalan exiles had  
25X1X Tegucigalpa. [redacted] and that they would soon leave for  
25X1X Managua after the assassination of Francisco Arana, the majority of Guatemalans who came to  
25X1X for El Salvador. [redacted] have already departed

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2. [REDACTED] on [REDACTED] that Somoza had definitely offered to furnish men for the proposed invasion of Costa Rica. For the most part the men would be drawn from the Civil Reserves, but some Guardia officers reportedly would be included. Arms are still being carried to the Solentiname Islands under orders of Somoza. Picado said also that he was counting on help from within Costa Rica once the invasion started, since he admitted that there were very few Costa Ricans in Nicaragua.

3. It has been reported that Somoza recently purchased property in Costa Rica south of the Nicaraguan border, along the rivers Frio and Zapote. According to [redacted] Somoza for some time has owned several pieces of land near the border in Costa Rica, and one of these holdings is adjacent to the Zapote River, just south of the Solentiname Islands where the arms and men for the projected invasion are being assembled.

4. [REDACTED] a Spanish Republican who actively supported the December 1948 attempt to invade Costa Rica, stated that although Costa Rican exiles in Managua had heard repeated reports that Somoza would aid them, they had thus far shown little confidence in these promises. [REDACTED] all agreed that Picado was trying to enlist Somoza's help in overthrowing the Ulate regime, but although Picado had called together all Costa Rican exiles early in October to tell them that Somoza would back a revolutionary movement, [REDACTED]

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they were still unconvinced. [REDACTED] Picado had confessed to him a short time ago that he was a little discouraged, and that obtaining the promised help from Somoza might be difficult. [REDACTED] that without the additional support from Somoza, the Costa Rican exiles in Managua were too few in numbers to carry out the movement, since at the present time he estimated there were scarcely fifty residing in Managua.

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